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Jackie Patru: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Thanks for being with us tonight on Sweet Liberty. It is Wednesday the 14th of June, already, in the year 2006. We haven't had any summer here yet. I don't know about you folks. It's been 60, going down into the 40s at night. Today it actually got up to 70, but we really haven't had any spring or summer, just because. Anyway, I'm glad you're here with us tonight. And Alan Watt, thanks for being with us tonight.

Alan: Yeah, it's a pleasure.

Jackie: And you've been a pretty busy guy, haven't you?

Alan: Yes. On TV tomorrow.

Jackie: TV? You're getting to be a real celebrity, aren't you?

Alan: Well, I'll know that if the money starts coming in. I'll know I've made it.  
(Laughter)

Jackie: Well, you better be. You know what, I'd be a little worried if the money starts coming in. And it may. Do you remember when you were on George Noory and you had mentioned that you had been invited to join the Freemasons and go all the way to the top, because you already. And he said, well. And you mentioned that they approach

people who have the public voice, you know, the newspaper editors and... But you didn't mention broadcasters, and then he said, you mean like me, talking to a lot of people. And you said, yes. He said, well, nobody has approached me, maybe I'm doing something wrong, Alan. And you said, or, maybe you're doing something right, George. Remember that? And, doesn't it make you wonder, Alan? Why they're letting you talk so much?

Alan: I don't know.

Jackie: Well, what do you think? What are your thoughts on it?

Alan: Whatever I'm saying is getting through to people. I know with listeners. And I do know that a lot of these stations get a lot of emails for me to come on with people. So, I guess, maybe, they're just putting me on for the demand or what, you know. I think some of these stations too are getting a bit worried about the events happening in the world, because everybody is feeling the changes that are coming down. There's more people even noticing the spraying in the skies. For the last four days here, for three days I had a fire on night and day. The stove was going.

Jackie: Oh, it was that cold?

Alan: It was that cold.

Jackie: And you went up to 90 already.

Alan: Before that we were hitting above 90 and it dropped right down to about the 40s for three days. Overcast, totally. Again, the yellow rain, you know, they left the yellow stuff. So this yellow element is creating the rain and the cold. And today it's clear though. So people are noticing these changes, and many things are starting to be affected by all the security now. Even mail to the States, Air Mail is going the same rate as over land, because they're checking everything that's going through.

Jackie: So, you were talking about the yellow rain.

Alan: Yeah, these yellow bands around the puddles. The same as they had in California. It was on the Channel 4 newscast a couple of weeks ago. So, it's the same stuff. And it looks, when you see it, it's almost the consistency of latex paint. I mean, that's what it looks like. It's not pollen. And it's on everything. I've even got tarps outside over woodpiles and there's big yellow patches on that too.

Jackie: Well, have you talked to anybody else that's getting that stuff?

Alan: Not so many up... I live out in the boonies here, so I don't talk to many people.

Jackie: Well, I mean, the people that you talk to on the telephone.

Alan: Oh, I tell everybody.

Jackie: I know, but have other people experienced that same thing?

Alan: No.

Jackie: Well, they're doing something different there, aren't they, Alan?

Alan: I think so.

Jackie: And we talked about this last week. The probability is that it has something to do with the weather modification. And as you had mentioned, just in case somebody is listening tonight that didn't hear us last week. You had mentioned that you, like you were hypothesizing so to speak, that you thought that the reason you're getting such weird weather, like up to 115 last summer in Northern Canada, is that you thought that maybe they were using the HAARP antennas and beaming them over to the pole, to melt the ice caps. And if they're doing that and you thought that okay then, if that was the case, you would be where you are, you'd be right in the path.

Alan: Yes. There's no doubt. They are. They admit it in the treaty they signed at the UN that they could move and direct the jet stream. So, and they could also bring it right down to ground level, if need be. And we're seeing that. We've been seeing that for the last three or four years now, where you'll see two layers of clouds, one going in one direction and one going in an opposite. So, it's a swirl up there like an overlay. They're both passing each other in opposite directions. And this last week, I saw a new phenomena, where cirrus clouds were underneath the cumulus clouds, which doesn't happen, you see, unless they're manmade. And of course, you can tell by the polymer vapors, they were manmade.

Jackie: Well, I was getting an article ready to send over to Darren for the website in the weather section. And while I was doing that, it was an article that I had, that I had already prepared, but hadn't sent over. And there was another one that just came in. I guess that's what prompted me to do it. It was an article that had appeared in the tribune. It's Pittsburgh Tribune, I think, or something like that. And they were discussing, Time Magazine, an article from March 6th. Time Magazine evidently had a cover story, and the title of it was, "Be Worried, be very worried." And it was all about global warming. Well, then, the article discussed Time Magazine, a Time Magazine, an article from 1974, June 24th, and the title of it was, "Are we heading into a new Ice Age?" And I went, and I did a research, and I found that June 24th article, 1974. Now, they were blaming droughts and floods and all the crazy weather on the fact that the temperature for the past three years had been lower than normal, and if the temperature drops, even one degree, it could mean that we were heading for a new Ice Age. Okay. Now, their article in March of 2006. Global warming, all the crazy weather is being blamed on global warming. So, you know, like you said, people lose their memories. Or, how many of us read that 1974 article, but when you see the two of them together, it's the same damn story, except one of them is, global warming, and one of them is taking us into an Ice Age. And there was a statement in that the Ice Age Story. And it was the last statement and a quote by a guy. And he said that if this weather continues, this cold weather continues that, how did he say it? That the planet would not be sustainable for many people. And he used, that's the word, sustainable. And I thought, oh, that was part of their intro into sustainable development.

Alan: Because I know there was one fellow who put a book out in the 70s, and he was really a PR man for the UN, and he, his book was called The Coming Ice Age. And the same guy, I think 15 years later, when they decided to make it warm instead, was putting a book out about the coming, you know, warming period. So, they go back and forth like this, to keep us all running.

Jackie: Be afraid. Be very afraid. Or be worried, be very worried.

Alan: Buy more, stock up on woollies, your woolly pullovers and stuff. Or else, buy a lot of suntan lotion.

Jackie: And somebody informed me recently that a study, I don't know, some group did

or something, showed that 70%, I think I said this last week also, that 70% of the tanning blockers have carcinogenic chemicals in them.

Alan: I'm not surprised.

Jackie: So, you know what it comes down to, Alan. Don't trust anything that isn't natural.

Alan: And use common sense.

Jackie: Yes, use common sense, but it's like that mosquito dope. Well, Chuck used to slather himself with it. And I said, I don't know. I just don't like putting stuff like that on my skin. Because your skin absorbs everything you put on it. I mean right into your system, fast. And by gosh, it was a couple, three years ago that it came out that the deet, I think it's deet, in the popular mosquito stuff that you slather on you is very dangerous.

Alan: It's neurotoxic. And also, I was using that quite often a few years ago, when I was doing different things outside and fixing trucks and things. And whenever you had it on your hands and went out and touched the steering wheel, you'd start melting the plastic on the steering wheel. Or hand tools, electric drills that you'd leave your fingerprints on the drill, etched into them, because the stuff literally ate into the plastic.

Jackie: Did you quit using it then?

Alan: Once in a blue moon, if it's really thick. If it gets thick, you have no option.

Jackie: I think they don't like garlic, Alan.

Alan: I don't know.

Jackie: No, I think the mosquitoes don't like garlic. Yeah, and you know, we can find things, for example, take some olive oil, which is very good for you, and put some garlic in it, and use that.

Alan: Well, I know there's different potions. People are trying them out. Different herbal potions. And I do have a bottle here from last year I've still got to try. And yeah, but I'd like to find something that really was effective.

Jackie: Well, it wouldn't hurt to try garlic in olive oil, would it?

Alan: No.

Jackie: Because both garlic and olive oil are good for you. So, if your skin absorbs it.

Alan: You'd be a pretty lonely guy, mind you. I mean, there's nobody around here.

Jackie: (Laughter) Well, you know, I give the girls garlic, the dogs, they get garlic every day in their food. And I'm told that it would keep, even the vet said that it would keep the mosquitoes away from them. They don't like the taste of the blood, anyway. So, if they don't like the taste of the blood, they must be able to smell it, I mean, before they actually get to the blood, smell it on the system. So, give that a try, honey, after you use up your herbal remedy. We don't have a lot of mosquitoes up here. We're 1800 ft, and when you have little brisk breezes all the time, you don't have mosquitoes.

Alan: That's handy.

Jackie: It's very handy. It's one of the blessings of being where I'm at. So, tell us what you've been doing. You've made a new, have you got your new video done?

Alan: I tell you, I sent it off a week ago, express post, express and air mail, and for some reason they put it under Purolator courier, the Canadian version of UPS and it still hasn't got there. And, on it, I had some still photographs for one of the TV shows that are coming up. However, I still have to transfer them onto this old computer here, this old '98 thing. And talk through how they do it, and transfer the images and send them off to the station.

Jackie: What station are you going to be on?

Alan: The next one is tomorrow night. It's called "Out There" at 11pm.

Jackie: Out There. Where's that at?

Alan: It's from the States, but it's affiliated with stations in Britain, television stations there in Europe as well.

Jackie: I mean, is it on a regular channel?

Alan: I'm not really sure. But it's on the website how to get to it.

Jackie: Okay, on your [cuttingthroughthematrix.com](http://cuttingthroughthematrix.com).

Alan: They've got a big audience, though.

Jackie: "Out there", huh?

Alan: Yeah, way out there.

Jackie: You know, we were talking one evening. And whatever the conversation was about, I really got it, Cutting Through the Matrix; because basically, that is what you are doing, isn't it, Alan?

Alan: It is. It's pointing out what really is going on above them that's kept separate from them or their reality, and showing them how it's giving you the reality, and then altering the reality as they move to the next step. And it truly is like that, because the sciences are so far advanced in these secret laboratories and military complexes that to us it really is science fiction. When last week, on the Discovery Channel, when they talked about the nanotechnology that literally they could spray billions of these in the air, these tiny robots, and you'll breathe them in, and they can get in your eyes, and this is so tiny you won't even notice them, and they're tiny transmitters. But nano robots can also link up inside your body and create a whole electric circuit.

Jackie: Did they say what the purpose of these nanorobots were for?

Alan: Well, what they said, they were transmitters. But there's no need.

Jackie: What were they transmitting though?

Alan: Well, that's just it. I don't think it's just to transmit. You wouldn't need billions in order to transmit. So, whatever they give us is a cover story for something else.

Jackie: But, I mean, they actually said that they can get in your eyes.

Alan: You won't notice, because they're the size of a virus.

Jackie: Don't you think they did that to scare people?

Alan: It's possible. And whatever they declare to the public is obsolete, really. Whatever we're given at the bottom level is always obsolete. They're way beyond that. And there's even another type of technology. It's hyper nano or something, which is even smaller than a virus. It's about half the size, again.

Jackie: And the virus, I heard one of the, I can't remember her name, one of the doctors that got off the, out of the medical circuit, but anyway, she was talking about AIDS, and she said, to give you an example of the difference, because she was saying that the rubber gloves that the surgeons wear have these microscopic little holes in them. She said if you compare the size of a bacteria with a virus, I think she said, take a football and put it on a football field, and the football field would be the bacteria and the football would be the virus. Am I overstating that?

Alan: It's pretty well like that. A virus is I think .05 microns, like a cold virus. So, that's really, really tiny. That's how it can pass through the tissue walls. So, yeah, they're so far ahead in technologies that it's mind-boggling, and that's just what they've allowed us to know. And this isn't stuff that they're just working on. When they declared they could spray billions of these in the air, that means they can churn them out now. Now, what kind of equipment are they using to even construct these things that are so tiny? That's mind-boggling too.

Jackie: Are viruses a natural, I mean, not the ones today, but have viruses ever been a natural part of this earth?

Alan: I would tend to think not. Because when you study viruses, they're almost like tiny little spaceships in a way. They're not round or roundish like a bacterium

Jackie: And they're crystalline in nature, aren't they?

Alan: Yeah, they're crystalline, and they can come along like a little hexagon, or whatever, float along through the bloodstream, and when they want to invade a cell, a body cell, they put out little legs, just like a landing pod. And then they land on it. And then a little proboscis comes out of the bottom, like a trap door.

Jackie: Oh, Alan, is this every virus?

Alan: Pretty well, yeah. And then it drills in through the membrane, and it empties its contents right into the cell. And that way it's hidden, and the contents are hidden inside your body cell.

Jackie: And the body doesn't recognize it as a foreign invader.

Alan: That's right. So, when you really look at it, it does look like something that's been created here out of...

Jackie: You know, it's almost as though they've been given programs to do specific functions too.

Alan: Oh, they have.

Jackie: It's almost like they can think.

Alan: Well, you know something. The weirdest thing was on. Our CBC here, the television station, gives you these oddball shows once in a while. And they really tell you something, but they don't dwell on it, so it goes out of people's memories. But about four or five years ago, there was a program on phagocytes.

Jackie: Okay, that's a kind of an organism.

Alan: Well, these things were... in your body, when different things like clots are breaking down or your body is repairing something, the Phagocytes you have naturally move in, and they eat basically all the refuse that's there, the white cells, the damaged body cells. They'll eat it up for disposal, the garbage disposal. And this program showed you a history, which is totally unknown to the West. And in the West, we came out with Fleming and his penicillin, and all that silly story they gave us. And about the end of WWII, they got it into production, penicillin, and there was nothing else. And they kept telling us for, right up to the present day, "oh, my God, the bacteria are becoming resistant. We don't have new types of penicillin. We just don't know what to do." And out comes this program on the CBC, and it started with this little guy from Canada, an unknown guy, in WWI, who went off to Russia. And he set up facilities to help the Red Army. And the factories are still there that he built. So, he wasn't experimenting. He went over with the knowledge to put this plant up. And what they did, they got all, they even showed you this massive, huge wall of it, it was like a factory wall, with all pigeon holes in it. And it was a cooler. It was all kept cool, like a morgue. And in there, they had human flesh, with all kinds of diseases from the Russian Revolution, the Soviet Bolshevik Revolution. And they had never used penicillin in Russia, right up to a few years ago. They didn't need them, because they could literally create viruses, and alter viruses to attack any bacterium.

Jackie: Well, then, what about the virus, once the virus?

Alan: The virus was programmed so that once its target was destroyed it literally stopped reproducing.

Jackie: It self-destructed.

Alan: That's how perfect they could program it. And it was in Georgia. That was their main facility. And this guy from Alberta was one of these hot shot buyers for big companies, so, he fronted for them, went over there, made all the deals and bought the rights, and the program ended and it said that a company from New York had bought this technology, and this may be available to the public soon, and that's the last we heard of it. But they showed you through the plant, they talked to the doctors. You saw doctors, if you went in with a child with pneumonia, into the doctor's office, and after he found out what kind of bacterium it was, the pneumococcus and so on, he would bring out a little spray, just like the kind of little puffers, little rubber puffer type from the bottom, a bulb. And he'd tell the child to breathe out, and he'd squirt a few, you know, in the breath that the child was inhaling, and that was it. Go home, and those viruses would take off in the body, attack their target, clear it up, and then they would self-destruct.

Jackie: That was in the Soviet Union?

Alan: That was in the Soviet Union. They had never, they never had a need for...

Jackie: Why did they have such good medical care there, Alan? Why in the Soviet Union did the slaves there have such good medical? Well, they wanted to keep their slaves healthy, I suppose.

Alan: They had to. I mean, the whole thing was to give everything the appearance that they were doing well. But, primarily, that guy had gone over with this knowledge. And he wasn't going over to try and *help* them. He went over with the knowledge. And this was about 1917.

Jackie: Well, remember Dr. Richard Day, that talk he gave. He said back in 1968 that there is a cure for every known disease in this world.

Alan: Yeah, I believe that.

Jackie: In the Rockefeller, you know, files.

Alan: Yes. There was a half page or one page in one of the British papers. It might have been the Daily Mail, a few years ago, before Princess Diana was called Di, and then she died. And it was a reporter who was going with her as she jetsetted to the parties, you see.

Jackie: I'm sorry, I interrupted you. You just whizzed that thing by us.

Alan: Yeah, this reporter accompanied Diana, as she went from party to party, that's kind of what they do at that level. Sort of aristocrats' parties. Young ones. And he did notice that they were completely promiscuous. And he just mentioned it, he said, I asked them, he said there was a group of them there, he said, I asked them, aren't you afraid of, you know, catching a disease. And he said they all stood and looked at him, you know, like stunned zombies. And then he went on to another topic. In other words, he was stunned that they were stunned, but he didn't pursue it. And what I think is that the elite, you see, have the real inoculations against all of this stuff.

Jackie: Or maybe not inoculations, but to cure anything they get.

Alan: I think they have the real inoculations. See, you can give real inoculations. Because they looked like he was crazy, like who is this guy? And meanwhile, AIDS is rampant, and syphilis made a comeback and gonorrhea, and non-specific urethritis and a whole bunch of other things. But these people were not in the least concerned about it.

Jackie: You know what that reminds me of? When you say, inoculations. Who was the guy that allegedly in England invented the inoculation against smallpox? Okay, well, we don't need to remember his name. He was called a doctor. He wasn't a doctor at all. He had bought his degree. Paid for, you know, something that said he was a doctor. But, you know, the thing that I read, that blew me away, is that, and we've been told this, he used the serum from cowpox. And the cowpox is a totally different molecular structure than smallpox. And to put that into people, is not inoculating people against smallpox. It's probably giving them the cowpox.

Alan: Well, I do know, there's no doubt, when you trace the histories of inoculations, especially from the British records, you'll notice that in the 1800s they started making a lot of these things compulsory.

Jackie: Yes, and that's when they had all the plagues.



Alan: They did, and generally the deaths were exactly the same.

Jackie: In every country that they made it mandatory there were the outbreaks. We're going to take a break here, and we'll be back right after this. Folks, you're listening to Sweet Liberty with Jackie Patru, myself, your hostess, and Alan Watt. I guess we would say co-host, yes, Alan?

Alan: I guess so.

(Commercial Break)

Jackie: Okay, we're back. Alan? We were on a roll there, and maybe we've...

Alan: Oh, the inoculations.

Jackie: But maybe we've completed that. Or, I'm interested in the new video that you've made. With, what is it about?

Alan: It's again about ancient techniques of managing whole peoples, different peoples, mainly through religion, how they always used, had lay groups involved under different names. And I think they brought that back again in the industrial era for Freemasonry for the middle class. And eventually it came into the working class later on. But I go in to show you how the whole system is a real system you're living in; it just didn't evolve haphazardly. And that's the impression, you know, they love to give about even Britain. Even the comedy shows always show you these kind of blustering bureaucrats that are absent-minded and all this kind of thing.

Jackie: Right. Harmless, idiots.

Alan: Yeah, terribly absent-minded people.

Jackie: But not mean-minded and evil.

Alan: And yet, when you study the old books on British diplomacy, and they had schools of British diplomacy in London. And they ran the Empire as a business. They were like the head of the business. For the government, and really for the Establishment. And these guys had these far-reaching plans. They had their board meetings to sit and discuss the fate of Africa for the next hundred years and countries like that. And all the changes that would come throughout the rest of the world. So, these diplomats were sent out, well trained, well educated, and often they were the third or fourth generation in the family doing the same thing. And they would play mental chess with people across the planet, all the dignitaries they came in contact with. And it was always to get something from them, or to manipulate them into a particular part of a world agenda and so on. And it's one thing to see that Cecil Rhodes, who was definitely set up, to expand the British Empire, and to take over the wealth of the world, the natural resources, the gold, the silver, the diamonds of Africa. And they pretended, of course, that he was separate from the British government, but no, he definitely had the blessings of the British government, the elite, anyway. And he even caused the Boer War, he brought it on. You know, they had the Jameson raid, where his boys went into South Africa, and when they retaliated, eventually Britain sent troops over. So that was a complete set-up. That's how they set up things in advance, and give themselves the excuse to go in and take things over. And then, when the country, even for fifty years, or sixty or seventy has served them very, very well, and they've looted it, then the same elite financed the ANC, the African National Congress to take over Africa. And when

Rhodesia was going under, and all those immigrants were being killed, and eventually South Africa, Britain was completely quiet on the matter. So, they use peoples all the time. And then they leave you to die, without a murmur from the British Parliament. And it gave no aid to anybody.

Jackie: You know, when I read about South Africa, maybe it was a, it was a James Mitchner book, and it was called *The Covenant*. Maybe, I don't know. But when you think about it, those English, British people that went over and settled South Africa, they took the land. You know, I get all these emails, Alan about, oh, the poor people over there in South Africa, and how the blacks, the natives, are, you know, taking all their land and all that stuff. And I thought, it isn't their land. What the heck were they doing over there in the first place? What the heck? They enslaved those people over there.

Alan: Yes, they did.

Jackie: They took them as slaves.

Alan: Well, they made them work down the mines, and made them pay. Gave them money and made them pay taxes, and all the rest of it.

Jackie: And then there was apartheid. You know, if you had 1/16th of African blood in you, then you weren't a white person. And you weren't part of the society. I can remember when I was reading about that, and I'll tell you what, at that time, I was very naive about a lot of things. But what I wondered is, you know, these Boers that went over there, they were so religious, Alan. And they took slaves.

Alan: Old Testament religion.

Jackie: Well, I know it, but I didn't realize that at the time, see. But I thought, how could these people be enslaving other human beings and be so religious. Until I really got back into the Old Testament. Well, you know, as we go and grow and learn, I understand it now, but it's like, you know, the Bible Belt in the Old South, all the slaves that they owned and beat and mated with...

Alan: Most of them, you know, were sold out of New York Harbor.

Jackie: But they were Bible-thumping Christians. But they were Old Testament Christians.

Alan: Well, sure. It's been used and abused. Again, the worst in human nature is encouraged at times, when it suits the purpose of those above. But what I'm saying, even about Africa, and this goes back all the way to John Dee and Francis Bacon. Francis Bacon wrote about the necessity of governments once in a while to eliminate their surplus population, to be beneficial to the country. So, the country that, like England at the time, would send off these people to different countries, to open up those countries for them. Now, if they didn't have countries to open up, they'd have found other ways of bringing the population down. So, they would encourage all that immigration, but what I'm saying is years down the road, they probably knew when they sent in the British to South Africa, they probably knew how long it would take before they could plunder everything out of it, and set up a system they could leave which would appear to be run by the black people. But in reality, it's a little duplicate, mini-democracy. And of course, then, when you go into the Royal Institute of International Affairs and the CFR, that's their policy, as Cecil Rhodes put it down and Lord Milner. Their policy was to go into countries and never leave them until they were perfectly

sure that they had set up the same system of Parliament, the same system of voting, the same hierarchy drawn from the same classes that would run that country, and they would be in cahoots, with the same aristocracy of England. So, that's still in effect today. We see that happening in Iraq right now. And that's going to be a long, long, drawn out affair. And they will not pull out of there until they're absolutely certain that one or two generations have passed, and now that's the new normal, that new system over there.

Jackie: You know, okay. I don't want to get off the track here. So, I'm going to make a note here to go back to Iraq, the slaughter that's going on over there. But, your new videos, for our listeners. Now, you've got three videos at your website, cuttingthroughthematrix.com, and they're all free, and people can download them. This one, you said that you made, hopefully to help to fund, to finance the website. So, tell us about, okay, how long is it. I mean, you've given us a little bit of a synopsis of it.

Alan: Once the final things are put in there, there's certain cuts to get put in, it will be at least, at least two hours long.

Jackie: Two hours. And this is on DVD?

Alan: Yeah, DVD.

Jackie: Okay, and what is the cost on it?

Alan: I haven't figured it out yet.

Jackie: Well, you better.

Alan: I know. I have to figure it out, because with everything. You see, the mailing has to go airmail now, to try and hopefully get there faster than overland, because the mail is a mess right now.

Jackie: What does it cost to mail a DVD, a disc?

Alan: I expressed that last one, just the DVD, and I paid 8 bucks. And you know how light a DVD is.

Jackie: Oh, yeah. It's like a half an ounce.

Alan: So, that was express, but he still hasn't got it yet, and that's over a week ago. Because they're holding up everything in the US border, and going through everything.

Jackie: Well, why don't you try sending it Ground, and see if...

Alan: Actually, I phoned up the post office today, and the woman told me at the head Post Office for Canada, there's no difference right now.

Jackie: Well, Alan, I told you that the first time I sent that box to you.

Alan: Yeah, but I wanted to make sure that DVD didn't get lost.

Jackie: Yeah, right. Well, I sent it airmail, and then the next one I sent was ground, and they both got there at the same time.

Alan: It's pot luck, you know.

Jackie: Yes, it is.

Alan: Because, what they're doing is they're holding up some batches of mail, and going through it all, and letting other ones go through. It just depends which one they hold up. But there's some people have waited three weeks to get something delivered.

Jackie: What is it? Did you find out what ground would cost?

Alan: Well, ground, just regular, I can mail one out for \$1.05.

Jackie: Oh, you're kidding me.

Alan: Over land.

Jackie: Alan, you ought to try it.

Alan: Well, I would have, but I thought, well, you know.

Jackie: You wanted to get that there fast.

Alan: Hand delivered, because they've got to sign for it and all that.

Jackie: Sign for it. Yeah, well. So much for that.

Alan: But coming into Canada, I get the mail quickly. But it's going through the US. You see, they think we're all secret Muslims up here.

Jackie: Oh, God. No they don't.

Alan: Yeah, they do.

Jackie: No, they don't. They're just making it difficult.

Alan: I heard that, I heard that Mr. Bush is getting a special team to take DNA tests of every Canadian to see if he's really a secret Muslim. So, I've got this old rug on the floor here. I'm going to throw it out in case they think it's a prayer mat.

Jackie: (Laughter) I've got prayer mats all over my house then.

Alan: Oh, you've had it then. But, it's just getting so damn silly, really. So silly.

Jackie: It isn't silly.

Alan: Yeah, it has nothing to do with what. You see, what they're going for now is the complete rush for the whole world system. And it's nothing to do. They're using terrorism as an excuse.

Jackie: And you know haste makes waste, Alan. They are, you know, they used to go, what did they call it, two steps forward, one step back. They're going leaps and bounds today. They're laying the cards open on all the tables. And maybe they're going to make a mistake.

Alan: I mean this pretense of... What worries me, is that, see, they want everybody on the planet ID'd. That's in the global agenda. And the amalgamation has happened

already, it's just that they're keeping the borders there temporarily for the US. Europe has amalgamated. The Pacific Rim.

Jackie: Can people travel all over Europe without a "pass"?

Alan: Yeah, you can go under the Chunnel. You know, the tunnel under the Channel they call the Chunnel. And you can go right through and drive all the way to Russia. But I do believe, I was listening to a program, it was a documentary, and the European cars have these little monitor modules in them. And they're tracked by satellite. So, they don't even need any borders. They know who's passing where.

Jackie: They know where you are and yes.

Alan: And that's coming into the States, apparently, on this superhighway that's coming up from Mexico.

Jackie: The NAFTA highway.

Alan: It's built for the same thing. And you will be taxed by the mile automatically. That is on the cards. It's been spoken about and published. So, this totalitarian world they're bringing in is really what they're after here and they're using this nonsense about a cave man to do it.

Jackie: Yeah, we're biding time, you know. My car is sixteen years old. I have a little Chevy Berretta. And I know it's got, I mean, it's computer command, but it doesn't have the, whatever you call it.

Alan: Electronic doo-dad.

Jackie: However, I had a friend in Illinois, who worked for the railroad. And, oh my goodness, this was fifteen years ago, and he said that every single railroad car had those on them so that the satellite, in other words, what do they call it? There's a word for it.

Alan: Oh, it's a satellite.

Jackie: But anyway, there's letters they use that mean something.

Alan: Global positioning.

Jackie: Global positioning, thank you. Well, he was telling me about it, and I was in awe. I said, you mean they've got them on every single railroad car. He said, yeah, because every car has to be accounted for and before we had to do it on paper.

Alan: Somebody might steal the car.

Jackie: Yeah, well. They drop one off and some other train is...

Alan: You hitch it to the back of your truck and drive off with it.

Jackie: Supposed to pick it up and the wrong one picks it up and takes it somewhere. All they have to do is push a couple of buttons on the computer, say, oh, my God. It's in North Dakota. It's supposed to be in South Carolina. Go get it.

Alan: Well, you know, Walmart was mentioned on the Canadian National News here,

last week. And it was only a five-minute blurb. But it was about Walmart has everything ID'd with this little disc. And the disc, it's like a little perspex, see-through disc, about the size of a quarter. And the outside of the disc is looped with a copper coil, so you see the copper color around it. That's the antenna. And a tiny little chip was inside it. And it said that Walmart has demanded that their supplier, see, here's the blackmail, they get you in as a supplier and then they start dictating to you.

Jackie: Yes. Because they are the biggest buyer.

Alan: That's right.

Jackie: I think they started with Gillette Blue Blades or something. But Alan, their chips, they might say they're a disc with an antenna. They're chips.

Alan: What got me is when they showed the disc on the TV, and then they said that they're forcing all the companies to start using it. And of course, they'll offset that by saying, well it will be better for the companies too, because then they can keep track of their stock. But I thought, that's the shell, because you don't need anything nearly that big.

Jackie: It's for inventory. Well, there's a website, and I can't remember what it is. But this woman, in fact, when I was in St. Louis in December of 2002, and Chuck was doing the radio broadcast, he had her on the air with him. Now, interestingly though, I contacted her after I got home to bring her back on, and I never heard back from her. But she was saying that they have these chips, are like a little, you know the glitter that you can get to put around. She said that it is small and tiny and thin as that. They're woven into underwear. They're in everything.

Alan: They've even put them in the rubber soles of the shoes. In the process of making the rubber sole, they've inserted it in the middle of it.

Jackie: Well, at the grocery stores, they've got, it's even up in Elmira, which is like 37,000 people, my closest 'big city', where I do grocery shopping. I never even noticed it before, till I heard about these checkout lines, where they don't need a checkout person. You just walk through.

Alan: Well, that's what they said on this program.

Jackie: And that baby, that thing, just records everything you've got and tells you what you owe. I found, I saw it at the grocery store in Elmira. It's a checkerless, checkouterless line. Geez.

Alan: That's right. And that's what Walmart's putting up.

Jackie: You know, I'm glad I haven't bought any new clothes in a long, long, time, Alan. I'm wearing clothes that I've had for years. And when you buy good stuff, you know, real stuff like cotton, it lasts.

Alan: Sure. The problem is when you get the rubber tires for the car.

Jackie: Oh hell. Oh, man. Oh, I hadn't even thought of that.

Alan: They are putting them in the walls of the tires.

Jackie: Oh, no. So, I don't have a global positioning in my car, but I have it on my tires.

You're probably right.

Alan: Yeah, they are. That was admitted. Not on the same show but on another one I saw.

Jackie: Well, I would be very boring to them.

Alan: Well, it's not a matter of being boring. It's that in a totalitarian system...

Jackie: They have to know what every one of us are doing.

Alan: Everyone must be predictable. That's it.

Jackie: And this is, how would you say, clicked another thought in my mind, total quality management. Okay well, I had Anita Hoge on, a long time ago. That was in '98, when I was on at 6pm. And she was talking about total quality management, and she explained it Alan, the way it really is. She said, what they intend to do is to absolutely keep track of, like we're talking right now. Everywhere we go, the money we spend, what we spend it on. Etc, etc. Because total quality management, the end purpose for them is energy in vs. energy out. And when you are no longer a producer. In other words, how much are you producing vs. how much you're eating, the calories you're taking in. And when you become a useless eater, you are out.

Alan: And that's the definition of the United Nations, of a good citizen, is a good producer/consumer. So, yeah, when you start just consuming, what does that make you?

Jackie: Yep, you're a useless eater.

Alan: So this is where they're going. It's for total efficiency. We're the herd. And that's as cold-blooded as that. They're the farmers, we're the herd. They're the good shepherds, they call themselves. But we are definitely the herd.

Jackie: You know, one thing I do do, do do.

Alan: Do, do.

Jackie: Yeah, I do, do, is because, you know, when Chuck passed, before he did, I had no checking account. My car was in his name. I was a non entity. And the day I went and opened a bank account, I cried on the way home, because I knew I was becoming, you know, like you say, what we have to do is get out of the system. Well, there are certain things that you're just not going to be able to do without being part of the system. But what I do do is I pay my bills, you know, the electric bill and the gas bill and the phone bill and the taxes, I pay them by check. Other than that, I pay cash. And everything else I do, as often as I can, I do it by cash. Because I, and not that I'm doing anything wrong, Alan, I just don't want to broadcast to those bastards.

Alan: I know, I know. You see, that's, DARPA, you know the DARPA. DARPA, I think it's under their statement.

Jackie: Well, what is DARPA? Do you remember?

Alan: Oh, it's something to do with total. They call it total information management. I don't know where the DARPA comes in. But yeah, they're all about total information network. And you know, people should realize they mean total. It's about all

information.

Jackie: Oh, everything.

Alan: It's letters, it's writing, it's internet, it's talking on the phone. Everything. Total is total. That's why these Voice Over internet companies now are pushing up there with all these great deals, because they want all communications going through the internet system. It's easier for them to monitor everything then, rather than go through a separate system. It's for their efficiency, not for our good that this is happening.

Jackie: Well, you know what I say. I don't say it, I'm repeating it. The best laid plans of mice and men often go astray.

Alan: Well, what we can do is breed carrier pigeons.

Jackie: There you go, Alan.

Alan: Because those guys can fly a long distance, you know.

Jackie: You know what they'll do. They'll chip all the carriers, all the pigeons.

Alan: They might. Well, make sure you don't feed them the modified food. Because that's what it's coming to.

Jackie: Well, this isn't very, this isn't, this conversation tonight is quite, whatever. But it is the way it is. And, you know, to live in fear, to live in, how do you call it, cowering.

Alan: It's no life at all.

Jackie: Yeah, exactly. So, you know what. To hell with them. We'll do the best we can do, and let them play their game. And their game has never been successful, has it Alan?

Alan: To crush the human will takes an awful lot of cunning and planning. And they certainly think they've got enough plans up their sleeves. But I think they underestimate human will.

Jackie: And what is it? The Ghost in the Machine. They've never been able to figure out.

Alan: That elusive part that tries to preserve itself and continue. The individualism within, yeah. It's the creative spark, you see. You see, they want to kill that creative spark. And I think they'll lose, because there's a will here that's beyond their control.

Jackie: Yes. And they've never been able to do it. Alan, thank you. This has been delightful tonight. And we never talk much anymore, because you're so busy.

Alan: I know.

Jackie: So, it's nice to talk with you. Folks, we'll be back Wednesday night.

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